Exercise

Building Dashboards with Tableau

Summary

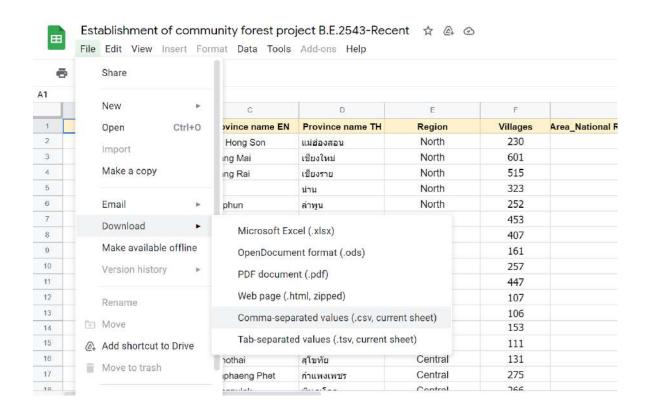
- 1. Module: Data Visualization¹
- 2. Lesson: Dashboards
- 3. Sub-topic: Building Dashboards Using Tableau
- 4. Objective: Introduction to building an interactive dashboard with Tableau
- 5. Time Allotment: 120 minutes

Steps

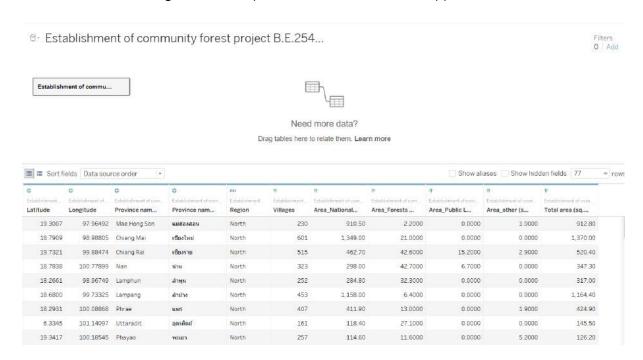
Getting Data into Tableau

We start up downloading a CSV version of the dataset. Click on File -> Download -> Comma-separated values.

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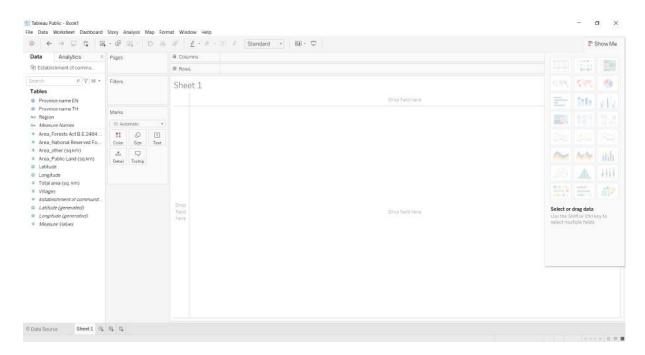
Click Add Connection on Tableau and Click Text file. Next, choose the CSV file that you downloaded from Google Sheets. A preview of the data should appear.



Next, click on the "Sheet 1" tab to start making a chart.



This is the view that you will see when you go to Sheet 1. On the left you can see all the columns in your dataset. They are seperated into Dimensions, which show categories, and Measures, which shows numbers.

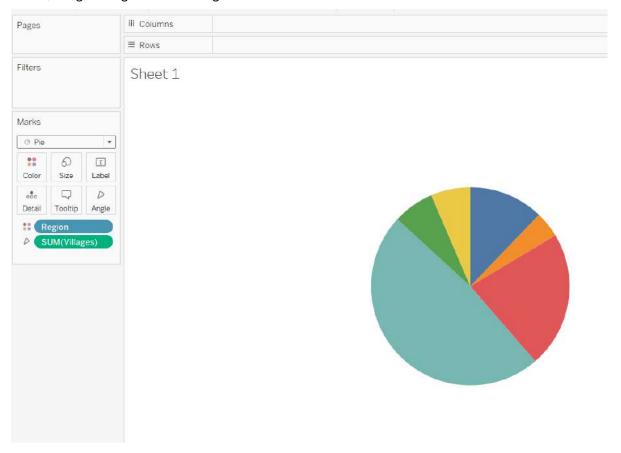


Pie Chart

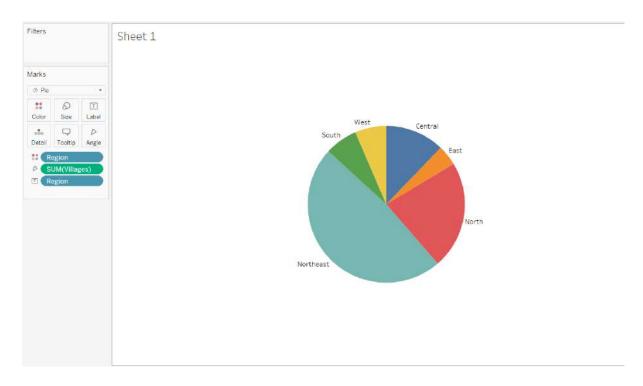
Let's start with a pie chart of the total number of villages of different regions.

- First drag the "Region" dimension to the Color box under Marks.

- Next, drag "Villages" to the Angle box.



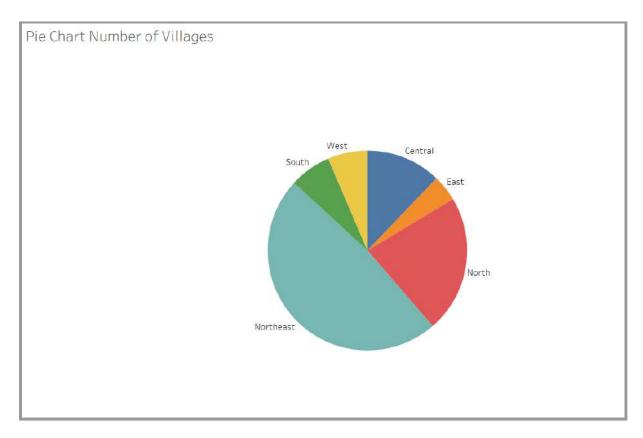
Next, we want to label our pie chart. To do this, we drag "Region" to the label box.



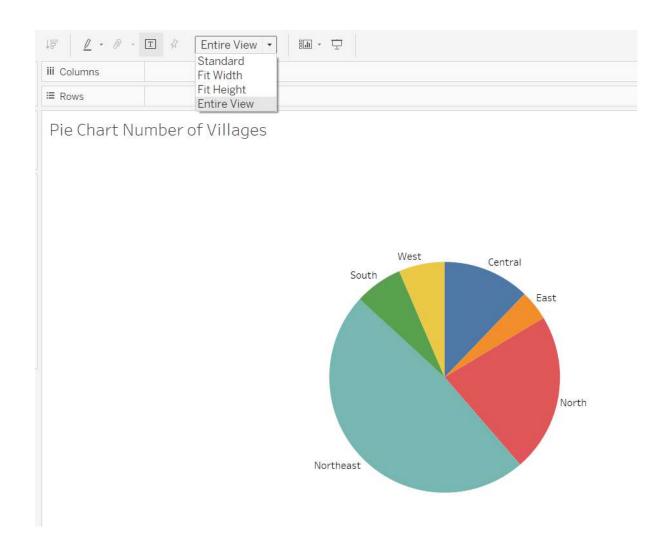
Next, we change the name of the tab to something more relevant, such as "Pie Chart_number of villages".



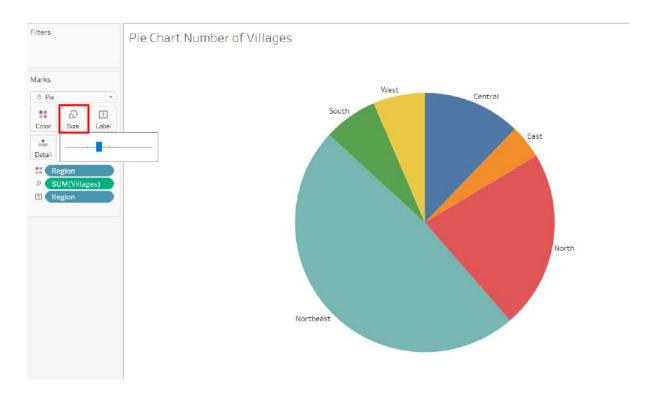
This will also change the label of the chart.



We're done with making the pie chart, but vlsually, it looks too small. To resize it, click on "Entire Vlew" in the dropdown box seen in the screenshot below.



This increases the size of the pie chart.



To further increase its size, you can click on the size box, and drag on the slider until the chart fills most of the screen.

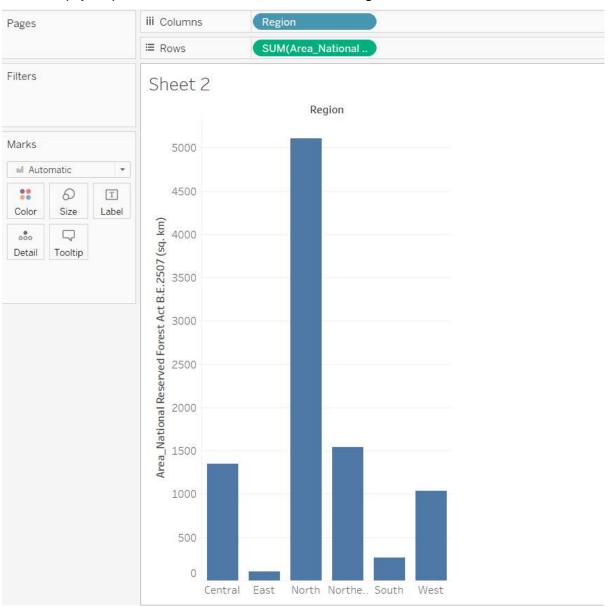
Bar Chart

The next chart we want to make is a simple bar chart

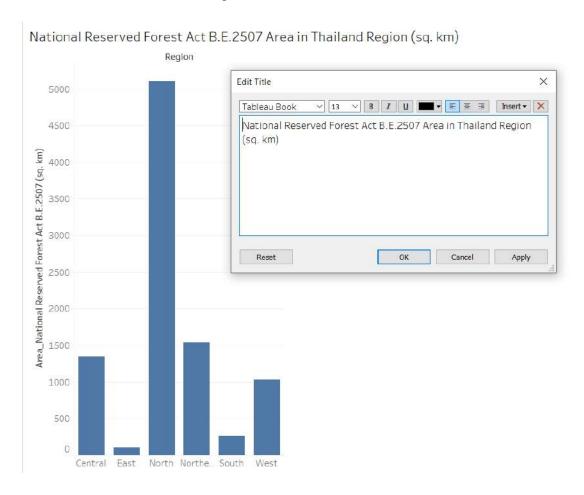
Click on "New Worksheet" to bring up a new sheet on the tab bars below.



To do so we drag "province" to the Columns box and "Area_National Reserved Forest Act B.E.2507 (sq. km)" to the Rows box. And that's it! You've got a bar chart.



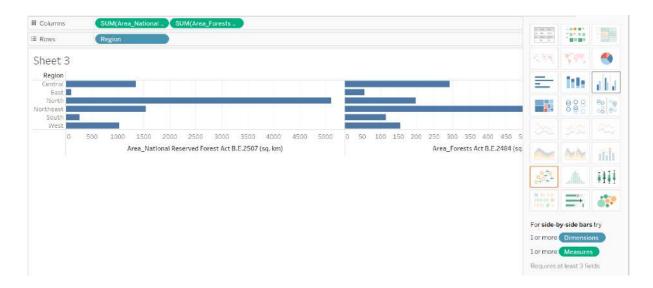
We can rename the tab to change the title of the chart.



Side-by-Side Bar Chart

Next, let's make a side-by-side bar chart, showing the area of forest by region

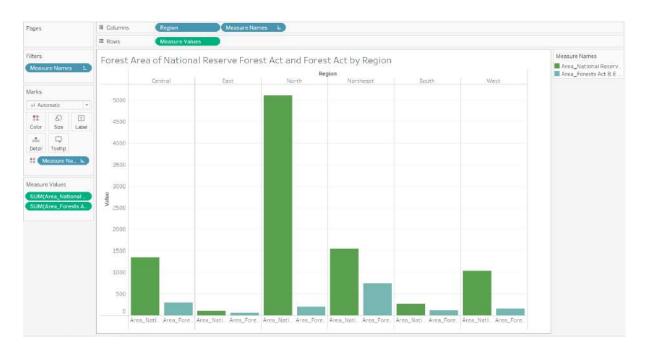
First, drag "Region" to Rows. After that, drag "Area_National Reserved Forest Act..." and "Area_Forests Act..." to Columns.



Next, click "side-by-side bar" to change chart type.



Rename the tab. And we're done with our chart.



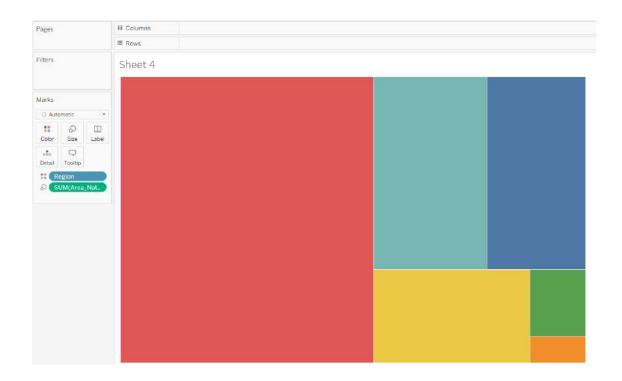
Circle Packing Chart

Now let's try a more unusual type of chart.

First, drag "Region" to Color. This is the area that is separate in each project.

Then drag "Area_National Reserved Forest Act B.E.2507 (sq. km)" to Size.

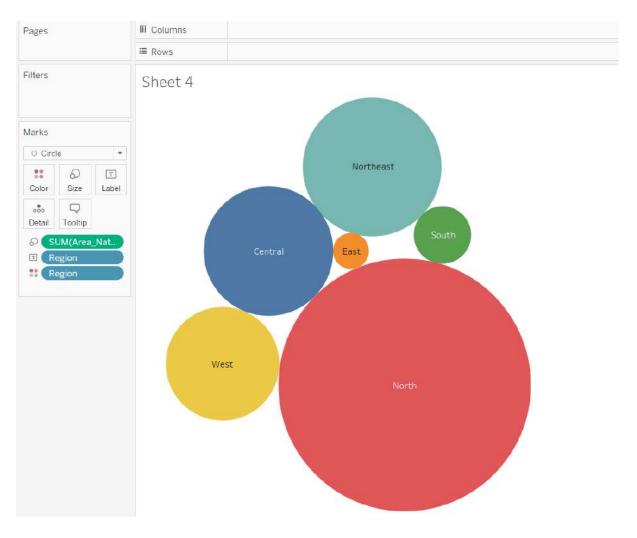
By default, you will get a treemap.



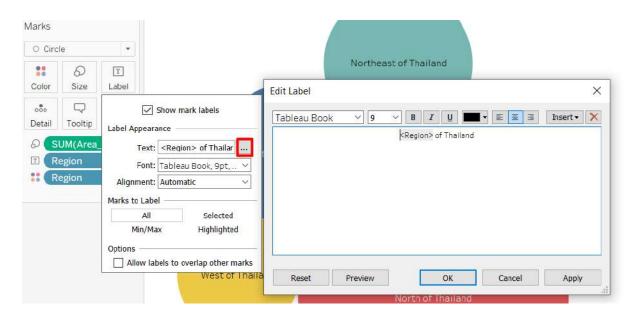
To change the chart type from a treemap to a circle packing chart, click on the Show Me tab on the top right, and select the circle packing chart.



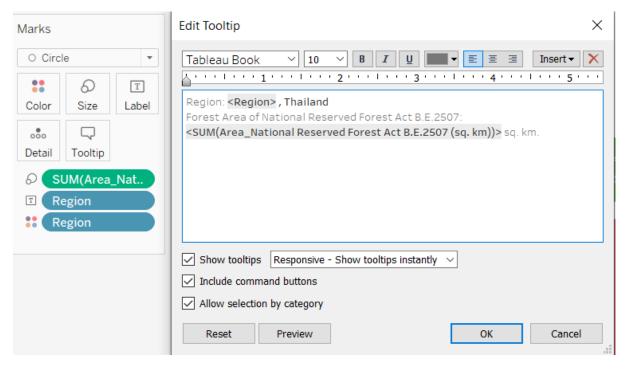
You will see the following chart.

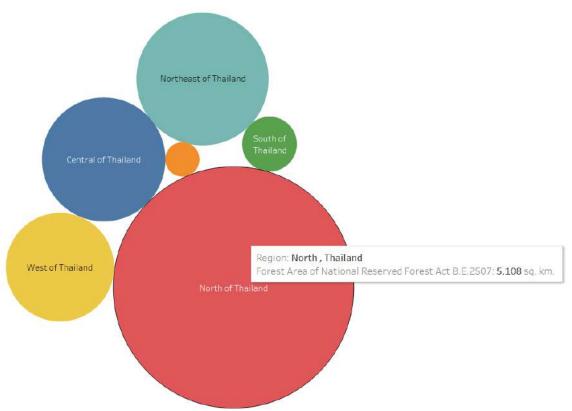


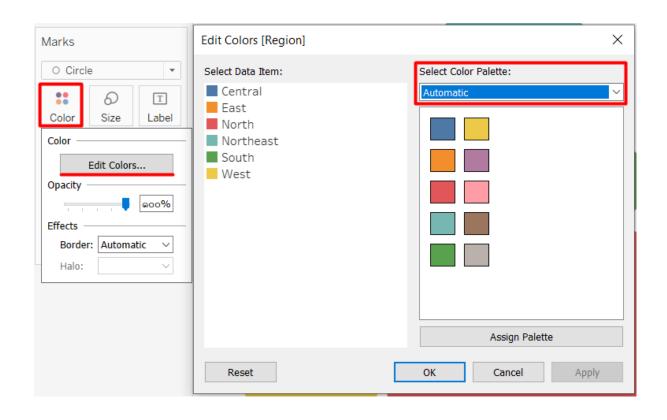
Edit Label



Edit Tooltip





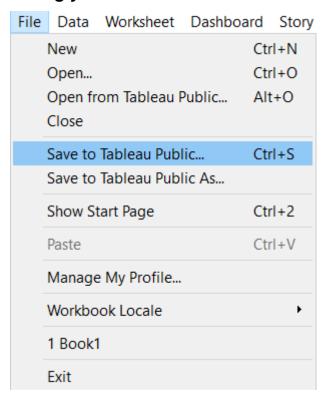




Combining Everything into a Dashboard



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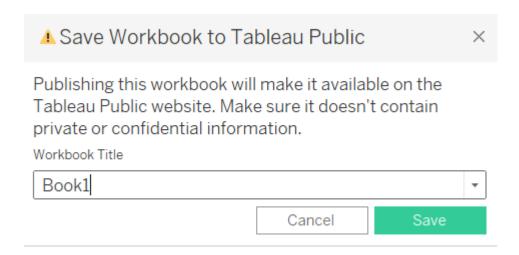
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Further Practice

Improve your dashboard's design

• Try to apply the tips that we covered in the Dashboard Design section to improve the design of your dashboard